## SCHREIBER SHOULD AVOID RACING NOW.

It Will Be Wisdom for Him to Seek Vindication Before His Horses Run Again.

## WAS HARDLY TREATED RIGHT.

Snap Judgment Taken on a Man of Good Reputation-Case of Wounded Knee-Mr. Aull as a Judge.

People who take interest in turf affairsend they are an ever-increasing numberare wondering if Mr. Bonaventure Schreiber. for such is the lucky Bernardo's Christian cognomes, bestewed upon him by honest parents in the land of hofbrau, is acting wisely in racing his horses at Hawthorne or elsewhere while they are ordered away at Washington Park. It is very generally felt among the friends of the master of Woodlands that if he does race his nags while they and he endure the stigma of unfair dealing burned into them by the monosyllabic autocrats of Washington Park, he will be making one of his very big mistakes, undertakings for which he every now and then displays an unmistakable talent. Scareiber's good name has been the immediate jewel of his soul. He has had it

with him when he needed it and it always was good collateral. His reputation got him the money in times of rightness. Good name is worth money any time. Schreiber has been in a sort of class to him of his own. He has been a gambling, beokmaking horseowner who admittedly ran his horses like a millionaire sportsman—on the ievel. The first stone cast at him was that thrown in Washington Park. Only that track is closed to him by the mandate of the stewards. But like a maidet so its misstep, the first breath of suggition is suggested by the considering the fact that he districtly until long after the meeting commenced. A complete list of the riders whe have one or more winning mounts to their credit will be found below: name is worth money any time. Schreiber track is closed to him by the mandate of the stewards. But like a maiden's first misstep, the first breath of suspicion emitted to the prejudice of a turfman is the most scrious of all. If Schreiber aban-dons his high original resolve. the most serious of all. If Schreiber John-dons his high original resolve to scale windication, or absolute condemnation for himself he will regret it.

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If he passes his fight up, let it go at the fatal "that;" people will wink and condemn him. They will be saying the "honest Dutchman" has been there with the merchandise. By and by other people will fall into the habit of belleving it. Some time there may be another stone cast at the once stainless Barney, then another, and another, until he finds himself a poor, Prussian imitation of Bill McGuigan, who is Irish and keen, while Schreiber is German, honest but overly blunt.

So the best thing the big fellow can do is ship his string to Woodlands and keep it there until Washington Park people put up their evidence or take down their ukase.

Truth to tell, it does seem as if Schreiber was not given any the best of it in the case of his equine nocturnal fugitive, who set him into such "drubble." No one was more heartily weary of the Dutchman's Aristidean reputation than the writer. He was called "Honest Barney" so often and so long that one can hardly help feeling plad for a minute that the Washington Park savants, who are as wise as "Jonesey." If no wiser, despoiled him of his virtue. Barney is a first-class fellow. But there are other turfmen just as honest. Some people never seemed to think so. But, honest or dishonest—which he was not—Barney had raced horses for ten years without having ever once been called into the stand. He raced 300 days a year, more horses and on more tracks than any man in America.

Now when a man does that he is entitled to a little leeway, a little chance, a little respect. The very first time in ten years.

away. A man's previous record is worth something, even on the turf.

What do you think of that name Bonaventure for a fellow who is barred from the turf. It means "good luck." No wonder Schreiner has been called the Lucky Dutchman. If Frank Carr had a name like that how much money would he have. Bonaventure Carr! With such a name he might not have any hard luck stories to relate. Yet Schreiber has them to relate. What would the name "Bonaventure" be worth instead of the "Fred" on Mr. Cook's slate? One thousand dollars a day at least. Why a man with a name like that could deal in shrouds coffins or dig graves without a kick. Would the fly-cops clean out a poelroom with the name "Bonaventure" above the door? Hardly. How would "Bonaventure" look upon Judge Clark's Gocket? Could not possibly get there.

What has become of Wounded Knee, the sheepy black son of Foul Shot and Vaiancia, who was to make the name of Lemp famous inside and outside the land of the turf. Latd up for repairs. Ran his race in is bloomink trainink" as "Henglish Hed" remarked the "hother" day. Too had. Two weeks before the Derby he looked like the best horse a St. Louisan ever owned. Wealthy St. Louisans are noted for not owning good race horses. J. D. Lucas is an honorable exception. Mr. Lucas has endeavored to own a good one, and has bred a lot of them. The late Mr. Marfitt tried, meant and would have had them had he been spared the turf. Messrs. Lemp and Crowley is an Irish sportsman of the right kind. You cannot get them any better than irishmen when you see them bred right.

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Mr. Lemp is a horseman, about as close a thing to the riding English owner as we have in America. He can ride a bit himself. Some day when owners' races may be more fashionable he will do to? pounds and ride Wounded Kage like a Tod Sloan. Old man Doyle says Mr. Lemp is a true horseman, for "he has the cut av it an him." It is a very great pily that Wounded Kneeran his race in his works. He might have done something. No doubt he is a big, green mag, a bene-haddled shack of a couping good horse. His bind legs bother him comfing up, and he humps too much. When he sets after his growth these inaccuracies of action will no doubt disappear. He be a big, game, fast horse, and can do a route when he is trained.

Around the stretch they say he is a "weaver," which is hotse for a "rubber-neck." That is to say, he is a nervous beast, who everlastingly hangs his head over his box deor, and is ever seeking trouble and excitement. They say that is bad. No doubt it can be cured. Doeter Growley can cure most anything in a horse. This looks easy. Why not shut the Goor?

Let us hope that some day Mr. Lemp may have a good nag that will go around and win their Derines one by one. New York has its Whitneys and Belmonts. Chicago its Smiths and Featherstones, Chicago its Smiths and Featherstones, Chennati its Pleischmans. Memphls its Schorr; St. Louis had its Schreiber, and they ruled him off. But some day St. Louis with have a race horse. Goodwood ought to do something in the way of a crack one of these days. Mr. Lucas has not been at it very long, but he has the right stuff and is of the kind that should breed a good horse. It will not he long until Mr. Lemp pricks up a good one two, for he has the coin and the gravel and every possible necessary equipment of the sportsman who is also the gentleman.

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It is a pity that Mr. Robert Auil is such a good and fortunate manager of a tace meeting. Though he may not yet be a bloated coupen-clipper he would own a good horse were he is a way to race such. For he knows a good horse when he sees him. Mr. Auil is one of the very keenest judges of horsefiesh, breeding and conformation at any age that can be found. At a yearling tale, at any sale, it is a cinch that he would buy nothing but the best in the bunch, no matter in what strange form the best came. He can see farther into the quality of a horse than any man in the West, bar John Madden, perhaps. Mr. Auil would like to own a good race horse or two. But as president of an eternally successful race meeting, with no chance to get out of the oner ones position, what can he do? Were he to run and lose, well it would be tog awful to contemplate.

Tendency Lucas to Meet.

Detroit, Mich., July 15.—It is expected that Sidney Lucas, the American Derby winner, Sam Phillips, and Advance Guard will be the feature of the Highland own a good race horse or two. But as president of an eternally successful race meeting, with no chance to get out of the one of the feature of the Highland which will be run on the opening day. Thursday, July 26. The owners of Advance during and win, would he not be "shooed in" Wore he to run and lose, well it would be log awful to contemplate.

one way if Mr. Auli could get out and run a stable. Yet, with all due respect to the many able racing officials about St. Louis, if there was no Robert Ault there might be no racing at the Fair Grounds. It may be luck, blind, blazing luck, or it may be sheer ability, as you like, but whatever it is, everything he touches turns out well. The Fair Grounds track has never made anything but money since he took hold of it. So after all it is extremely unlikely that Mr. Auli will race his own horses. Which is to be regretted.

WINNING OWNERS AND JOCKEYS. Dominick's Idleness May Cause Him

John F. Schorr continues to lead the winning owners at the Fair Grounds. The
amount has not increased much of late,
however, G. C. Bennett is second in the
list, with \$1.76 to his credit. F. W. Holtgrewe comes next, with \$5.46. This represents Pinochle's winnings at the present
meeting. He is the most consistent performer at the track and is certainly a
handy horse to own. Seventy-eight owners
have won \$500 or more. A list of these follows:

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250 Third rare, one mile 2nd seventy yards, sell-Now when a man does that he is entitled to a little leeway, a little chance, a little respect. The very first time in ten years, the very first time in 19,000 races that his horse ran anything like a had race. Schreiber was practically ruled off the turf, Even if he cheated, that would be pretty tough. If it had been some of the many ducks who have been "up" and "off" ten or fifteen 255 Judge Steed 156 Ransom. Third race, one mile and seventy yards, sell-

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tance is a mile and a sixteenth and the stake closed with forty-six nominations.

A number of stables now at Washington Park will be shipped here next Saturday, and about twenty cars of horses will leave Montreal for Highland Park at the close of the Bel Air meeting hext Saturday. C. H. Pettingill will preside in the judge's stand and Mars Cassidy will be starter.

CONEY ISLAND STAKES. Announcement of Jockey Club for Autumn Meeting.

New York, July 16.-The Coney Island Jockey Club announces the closing of the following stakes to be run at the autumn meeting: For 2-year-olds, the Great East-

meeting: For 2-year-olds, the Great Eastern, \$7.50, at six furiongs; the Flathush, \$6,00, at seven furiongs; the Autumn Maiden, \$1.250 added, five furiongs; the Sophire, \$1.250 added, five furiongs; the Dash, \$1.250 added, five furiongs; the Dash, \$1.250 added, five furiongs; the Belles, \$1.250 added, Futurity course; the Partridge, \$1.250 added, six furiongs; the Golden Rod, \$1.250 added, six and a half furiongs.

For 2-year-olds and upwards—The Flight, \$1.250 added, seven furiongs.

For 2-year-olds—The September, \$1.500 added, one mile and three furiongs; the Flying Handicap, \$1.250 added, seven furiongs; the Dolphin, \$1.500 added, one mile and three sixteenths.

For 1-year-olds and upward—The Twin City Handicap, \$1.500 added, one mile and a quarter; the Autumn Cup, \$1.500 added, one mile and a quarter; the Turf Handicap, \$1.250 added, one mile and a cuarter on turf, the Russel Handicap, \$1.500 added, one mile and a half on turf; the Autumn Handicap—the fall handicap—\$1.500 added, one mile and a half on turf; the Autumn Handicap—the fall handicap—\$2.500, six furiongs, on main track; the Orean Handicap, \$2.500, one mile and a furiong.

TURFMAN BROOK CURRY WEDS.

TURFMAN BROOK CURRY WEDS. Owner of the Famous Stallion Wil-ton Will Leave the Track.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Lexington, Ky., July 15.-Brook Curry, the Lexington turfman and owner of the Stal-lion Wilton, which stood at the highest fee lion Wilton, which stood at the highest fee of any stallion in the Blue Grass, quietly married Miss lone Glimore at Mussville. Miss Glimore is of this city, and started from here with the avowed intention of joining a camping party at Park Hill. The announcement of the wedding was a great surprise to friends here.

Brook Curry started as a rubber of trotting horses twenty years ago, and has since made a large fortune. He will retire from active busit ess, and his six stallions and 190 broad mares have already been listed in the fall sales.

HABNESS HORSES AT CLEVELAND. Grand Circuit Meeting Takes Place Next Week.

Cleveland, O., July 15.-The entries for the Grand Circuit Trotting Meeting, which closed to-day, promises fine sport at the Cleveland course week after next. The purses aggregate about 140,000, and the twenty classes are well filled. In the 2:28 class, trotting, the great stallions Crosceus, Charley Herr. Tommy Britton and Grantan Boy will make their first aprearances of the season in the grand circuit. season in the grand circuit.

In the 2:05 class, pacing, there are four-teen entries, including some of the specifiest, All the other classes are well filled and a record-oreaking meeting is looked for.

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ST. LOUIS BOWLERS ARE SORE.

Disappointed by Smallness of Prizes Offered by New York. New York, July 15.-The St. Louis Bowlers. who came here to win the champtonship at who came here to win the champtonship at the International Bowling Tournament, which is in progress at Union Hill, N. J., are very much disappointed. George Kruppinger, the St. Louis champion, explained the cause of the discontent of the Mound City men thus:

"Here we have traveled some 1.256 miles to come here. We were told there would be \$10.000 worth of prizes offered to the winners of the various evenis, and when we got here we found only \$900 worth of prizes in sight. I brought on the best St. Louis tracks. They are losing two weeks wages, and what will we get if we do win the championship? A paliry \$125! Medals, we have all got any amount of them. We didn't come here to win medals. I am sure (Thi

Reporters Heat Brewers.

Timely histing gave the Reporters a victory over the team representing the Anheuser-Suech listwery in a hard-fought game at League Park yesterday morning. Score, Il to 6. It was one of the heat played atmateur games ever seen in this city. Floodle did the twitting for the Brewers, Ilia slants were arraigntened out quite frequently. Jack Sumpter led the reporters at the hat, ile was up four times and the result of each effort was a clean-cut death terrildding grasser to territory unoccupied by delgers. Wells and W. Cochran were also there with the mittiow Weigs did the best rickwork for the Brewers. N. Klein also handled the widow effectively. Mriters fielding was a leasure. His third leave play was sensational.

Globes Victorious.

The Globes defeated the Hargadine Mckittricks existed by for the second itims. They have won two of the three games played for the champion skip of St. Lune. It was n slogging match test pitchers were hit hard. Mckerment had a little the best of it. The Hargadines started out like winners by the Globes caught them and won out in the ninth inning. Score:

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United States Officer Becomes Insane.

Port Townsend, Wash., July 15.—Captain
M. A. Healy of the United States revenue
cutter McCulloch, was examined by the
County Board of Physicians, who pronounced
him insane. A committeent to an asylum
will be issued. The examination developed
that during four years while on waiting orders he was subject to many stracks of insomnia. It is understood he will be sent to
Washington to the National Asylum.

## HAHN TOO MUCH FOR ST. LOUIS PLAYERS.

Noodles Toyed With the Cardinals Whenever Things Appeared a Bit Promising.

KEISTER FAILED MANY TIMES.

St. Louis Played Bad Ball All the Way Through-Burkett Led the Team With the Bat, Getting Three Singles.

CLEB STANDING.

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Yesterday's Scores.

National League, Cincinnati 2, St. L. 9. Mil. 8, Ind. 2 Chi. 5, Fitts. 2. Buff 8, Minn. 6, Detroit 6, Clev. 1.

To-Day's Schedule. St Louis at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Chleago.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati, O., July 15.-Pat Tebeau and his men are willing to swear that they are heodood whenever they meet Allen's finish-For the ninth time this sesson the locals took the Cardinals into camp, but they did even more, for they shut them out

Noodies Hahn was cruel to the extreme He toyed with the hopes of the visitors. Inning after inning he led them to believe that their string of goose eggs would be broken, but just when their chances for runs looked brightest he closed up like a clam and the men on the bags were either ferced or remained there. It was a peculiar game of ball. The Reds, with ten hits, made nine runs, while the Cardinals, with nine hitz, failed to get a man over the plate

Hahn did not exert himself in the least when he was not in danger. The day was too hot for that. When the pases were clear he just lobbed the ball to the batsmen, and when a hit or two had been made and the coachers began to yell themselves herse in anticipation of the drubbing which was in store for Hahn, Noodles would begin to work and the next three butamen were ple for him. He did this in almost every

inning.

There was only one laning when the visitors failed to get a man as far as first base. Three times they had men on second, with none out, and three times they had a with none out, and three times they had a man there with but one out, yet not one of them scored. In the first three innings the Cardinals made five hits and no runs, while four hits had netted the Reds five tallies. Jack Powell quit after the second inning.
The locals were hitting just a trifle too The locals were hitting just a trifle too-timely for him and he gave way to Cold Water Jimmy Hughey, who did better until the seventh, when he was pounded. The Reds loomed up like champions against the visitors. They played the game from A to Z, while the visitors seemed to care little for rune, but seemed to have but one desire and that was to make a batting record off the man who shut the Phillies out without a hit. At no starse of the same out without a hit. At no stage of the game did they play the game as well as the Reds. who worked solely for runs, with the re suit that they secured more than they needed. In the field they played a perfect game of ball and turned many tricks which

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Jack Powell's ineffectiveness against Cin-cinnati comes as a surprise. The boliermaker has always beaten the Porktown team. Only four hits were made off him.

They netted five runs. There must have been some had work affeld.

St. Louis has made a poor start on her trip abroad. Two out of three to Chacimall is not at all encouraging. Although Allen's team is badly crippled, it played better bail in the three contests than did St. Louis. According to the reports. Tebenu's men were outplayed at every point in yesterday's game. Three times there were Cardinals as far as secund with none out and three times with but one out, still they were blanked.

Tebenu has almost his full team on the field now and he can offer no excuse if he falls to land his share of the games in the falls to land his share of the games in the falls to land his share of the same absent. Dillard, while not in Emmett's class, is a first-rate sub. The pitchers are all twirling better bail than they have done at any time this season. Jones. Powell and Young, pitching as they are at present, form a great trio to draw from then there is Hughey. Suchoff and Weyling to fill in.

If Tebenu expects to finish in the first division he will have to make a spurt right now. The material is there. Better than any manager in the country has at present.

"Those defeats in Cincinnati don't dis-

"Those defeats in Cincinnail don't discourage me," said Jerry Hunt last night. "St. Louis had some mighty selff pitchiae to content with. Phillips had had a long rest before Tebean tackled him and he was fresh for the fray. His arm was neverbetter. I don't ever remember of him pitching such a good game. I think the team did mishty well against Hahn. Noodles is on edge just now. That no his eams he did nighty well against Hahn. Noodles is on edge just now. That no hit game he twirled aainst Philadelphia occurred less than a week ago. Even though the best left handed pitcher in the world, who is pitching the game of his life just now, was on the rubber McGraw and Burkett did not have much trouble with him. It was the right-handed batters that failed. This is strange. If the north-siders had done their share of the work the result would probably have been different, it was a ood start, but I am still condent that the majority of the games played on the trip will go in St. Louis's win column. With McGraw back in the game and Burkett batting as he has in the past week or so it will be rext to impossible to keen the team down. I am not in the habit of making wild prosnostications or shooting at the moon, as they are to be true had be tree to the team down. nestications or shooting at the moon, as they say on the turf, but I have just made a nice wager that St. Louis will finish ahead of Pittsburg. Right now it looks like throwing money away, but remember that they don't pay off until October 15."

Donovan's brilliant playing has won him bollowan's britiant playing has won himself a place in the hearts of the fans who occupy the right-field bleachers. Fat receives all sorts of advice from them in the course of a game. They tell him where to play for the different batters. If he refuses to accept their advice and a ball goes safe that he would have gotten had he done no, he is roarted good-naturedly during the rest of the afternoon.

New York, July 15.—When Ewing resigned as manager of the New York basebail nine he paved the way for as therough a reorganization of the team as the owners care to make. His statement as to factional differences among the players is corroborated by some of the men now active members of the team and by Frische, who, after his transfer to Cleveland, asserted that the condition of affairs in the New Yorks was deplorable.

Not only was an effort directed to get Ewing out of the way, but, recording to the former manager, the faction opposed to him went so far as to counsel the owners of the cleb not to secure the releases of certain players whom Ewing was desirous to engage. "I could have got Cross, said Ewing, conversing about the matter, but I knaw that players went over my head and said that Cross was 'old, worn out, no good,' and discouraged the management from offering what his release was worth. Had I known it then I would have got Cross in any event, and feel sure that my course would have been approved. In fact, there are a good many things that I ouderstand now about which I was in the datk a month ago. There might have been a different state of affairs had I made my discoveries earlier in the season. I have thought that some influence was working against the from the start. I could have remained on the team and fought it off, but what good would it have done me? New York would have had no basebeil, and, in my judgment, will not have, until factional strife is entirely abolished by giving the team a good shaking up."

Good baseball is the keynote of the whole baste. New York was hungry for a firstchas nine this year, after the repeated failures on the diamond at the Polo grounds, and the spiendid patronage accorded the team under its depressing surroundingsiast in the League and representing the largest city in tha Union-certainly must show the city in tha Union-certainly must show the city in tha Union-certainly must show the city in the steam a good owners, in the largest city in the place of the polyment No right fielder in the country is play No right fielder in the country is playing the game as well as Donovan just now. Wagner is hitting better, but Honus is not in Pat's class when it comes to playing the points of the game. But one error is charged against Donovan on the season. No balls have dropped safe in his territory that he should have gotten. He has stolen nineteen bases, is hitting a good bit over the 330 mark, and is hustling to heat the band at all times.

Off the field Dan McGann is probably the quietest player in the Lesgue. Once he leaves the diamond he has not a word to say to anybody.

Making nine hits without scoring a run will not do for a team that has pennant aspirations. Cincinnati made but one more hit, and tallied nine runs. The nine hits made by St. Louis were not acattered, either. In two lunings McGraw and Burkett led off with clean singles. On the first occasion, which was in the first inning, Keister hit into a double play when he' should have sacrificed. St. Louis players are noted for their ability to hit into double plays.

CARDINALS AVERAGES.

Dan McGann is Forging to the Front With the Willow.

Six of the Cardinals are batting better than 300 per cent. However, but four are playing at present. Donlin and Heidrick, two of the sluggers, are laid up with their two of the cluggers, are laid up with their props in splints. Donovan, Wallace and Crigor dropped off in their stickwork during the past week. Burkett continues to creep up, and promises to give some of the star batters a race for the honors before the season ends. Jess is meeting them good and is bound to finish in the first light. Keister and McGann have struck their gail, and they will be in the 300 class before long. Big Dan is doing especitally well with his stick just now. He has been getting his hingles at the rate of two and three per day lately. The averages follow:

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I. M. Rumsey Team Beaten.

HEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

De Soto, Mo., July 15.—The Brakemen baseball team of this place defeated the L. M. Rumsey ball team of St. Louis here to-day by a grore of 15 to 6. The game was warmly contested until the seventh inding when the Brakemen took a batting rally and raised the score. Century Club Won.

http://bl.c.special.

Rolla Mo. July 15.—In the game of ball at Strobacie Fork to day between the Century club, compased of young men from the Frinco office in St. Leuis, and the Rolla club, the Century club won by the score of 10 to 4. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of rain.

Lynch Ryes Win at Muherly.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Moderly, Mo., July IS.—The Lynch Ryes of St.
Leuis defeated the local team here to-day. It to

6. G. Massenan, pitcher for Moberly, was wild,
and when he benefic the piate he was hit hard.

The locals batted Dolan with of the box. Rejno'ds for the Ryes carried off the butting honors. Sheridan. Wilcox and Jos Massman played
excellent bail for Moberly. Pirates Could Not.

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Hahn was hit harder to-day than he has been in weeks. He really did not try very hard after the Reds gained a lead, only when there were men on the bases. It was the hottest day of the year here, and Hahn always suffers from the heat. Every time he went to the bat he tried to get out purposely. In the eighth inning he made a weak

FACTION OPPOSED CROSS.

Ewing Says That Is Why New York Did Not Get Lave. New York, July 15.—When Ewing re-signed as manager of the New York base-

ball nine he paved the way for as thor-

BILLY BARNIE DEAD.

Well-Known Baseball Manager Suc-

Hariford, Conn., July 15.-William Barnie

manager of the Hartford baseball team of

the Eastern League, and one of the best known baseball men in the country, died in this city to-day of pneumonia, aged 40

In this city to-day of pneumonia, aged 48 years.

He had been in attendance at the annual gathering of the Elks at Atlantic City last week, and was in poor heaith when he went there. He returned home seriously ill Friday night, and gradually sank. Mr. Barnia at different times managed the Brooklyn and Baltimore teams of the National League, besides other prominent teams throughout the country.

Detroit 6. Cleveland 1.

Detroit, July 15.—Manager Burne was afraid that the crowd at the Sunday arounds this afternoon would do violence to Umpire Cantillon after the hostile demostration of yesterday and refused to allow him to umpire. Cantillon, however, was analous to umpire, cantillon, however, was analous to umpire, and when Burna refused to remit it, forfeited the game to Cleveland, but 6. Despite this, Manager MaAiere of the Clevelands agreed to go on and play with McAllister as umpire, the game to be considered as one of the championship games. The Cleveland to the transfer and Detroit won in

Batteries: Detroit-Yeager and Shaw; Cleveland Chech and Spies.

flutteries Milwauker, Reldy and Smith dinnepolis, Dammann, Kellum and Powers.

Statteries-McFarland and Seisler; Maupin and Kling.

Trenton. Ill., July 15.—With the score 4 to 1 in favor of the home team, the game with the Liberty Baseball Club of St. Louis was stooped at the end of the fourth hining on account of rain. Batteries: Trenton-Onland and Wells; Libertya-Courtney and Moull. Ohland was in fine form and had the Libertys at his mercy at all stages of the game.

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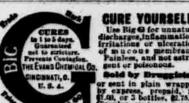
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